ROOSEVELT HITS WILSON POLICIES

West Virginia Conditions Cited at Progressive Clambake.

TALKS ON BIG

President's "New Freedom' Is "Magniloquent Vague-

New Hampshire, William Draper Lewis, Joseph Walker of Massa-chusetts and B. F. Bridge, national committeeman from Missouri. .

Strong Plea for Navy.

Col. Roosevelt in his plea for a strong navy said that Congressmen who vote against two battleships a year were "on a level with men who voted against fortifying Hawaii and our stations in the West Indies. These men are unfit to represent the American people and they by their actions invite national disaster and humiliation." He continued:

impotent in war, so that she has no navy and not an adequate army. In conse-quence, Russia. Japan, Germany, England.

should have had to surrender all right to say what immigrants shall and what im-migrants shall not be admitted to our country, and the terms upon which they

Let it be understood that every man who votes to stop building up the navy or stop fortifying the canal is voting to put us in a position where we cannot even re-sent insult, let alone ourselves insulting others with impunity. Let us remember that the policy of uniting the unbridled tongue and the unready hand is a policy of criminal folly. The most dangerous of all positions for any nation is to be opulent, ggressive and unarmed.

In his speech at the Progressive clambake Col. Roosevelt said:

Roosevelt Speech at Clambake.

Some ten months ago the Progressive party at its first national convention pro nulgated a platform of principles which I verily believe that lovers of clean and decent politics, that believers in sound and enlightened statesmanship and upholders of social and industrial justice will in the future recognize as one of the great documents in American political history. In that document we laid down certain prin-ciples the truth of which and the need for and contracting in respect thereto which the application of which have been almost startlingly shown by events that have oc-curred since election. We declared, for instance, in favor of the national Government's undertaking on a gigantic scale the work of harnessing the rivers and con-trolling the floods throughout the Mississippi basin, using for that purpose the out-fit that has been used in building the Panama Canal. The floods of last spring, the untold havec they wrought from Ohio to Louisiana, surely emphasize the need of the demand the Progressives then made We Americans are sometimes a short-sighted and forgetful people and it will be a dreadful thing if we now forget the lesson thus taught and let Congress proceed on the old familiar "pork barrel" theory of dealing with our river systems, a theory completely lacking in good results and fraught with incalculable waste, extravagance and political trickery.

Wilson's "Magniloquent Vagueness."

In the same way the demand that the Progressive party made for national regubusiness and at the same time to insure their doing justice to their rivals, to The utter futility of the plan of action, or rather non-action, advocated in both the Republican and Democratic platforms last year, and christened by President Wilson with magniloquent, vagueness "The New Freedom." has been strikingly shown by what has occurred in West Virginia. The worth of any such phrase as this of our scholarly and well intentioned President lies in its interpretation. A careful study of the articles that have appeared by President Wilson dealing with this subject since he was President has left me somewhat puzzled as to what he really does mean, but of course I assume that there must be meaning, and if this assumption is warranted then "The New Freedom" means nothing whatever but the old license translated into terms of pleasant providing the benefits are shared with reasonable equality abong the employers and well intentioned President lies in its

weak, of the big men to crush down the little men and to shield their jniquity beneath the cry that they are exercising freedom. The new freedom when practically applied turns out to be that old kind of dreadful freedom which leaves the unscrupulous and powerful free to make slaves of the feeble. There is but one way to interfere with this freedom to inflict slavery on others, and that is by invoking the supervisory, the regulatory, the controlling and directing power of the Government precisely as the Progressives last year demanded in their platform and as I and those like me demanded in our speeches. Every honest and law abiding business man when once he realises what the situation actually is will welcome our proposals, and for the wageworker and the small man in business the only hope of permanent relief comes through our programme.

Wish to Favor Business Mem.

Therefore, on grounds not only of abstract morality but of self-interest we wish to favor the business man and see him succeed. We wish to give him laws under which there will be a reasonable administrative governmental body to which he can appeal to find out just what he can and what he cannot do; laws which will

End Wrong Conditions.

It is vital to remember always that in dealing with a great wrong what is necessary is to do away with the conditions that create the wrong. In West Virginia it

Is "Magniloquent Vagueness," He Says.

MEANS THE OLD LICENSE

To the second of the sec decisions—in strict accordance with the principles of the "new freedom"—which themselves serve as the most striking object lessons of the need of the wide-spread application of Progressive prin-

In the district where the rioting has occurred the employing operators have not only discriminated in utterly unjust and anti-social fashion against labor unions, but have endeavored to keep the miners in a state of practical serfice miners in a state of practical serfage by the use of the company stores. A company store is a store run by the employers of the wageworkers at which the wageworkers are required by direct and humiliation. He continued:

"We see before our eyes at this moment
a great and populous empire—now a great
and populous republic—China, which has
suffered partial dismemberment purely because she has permitted herself to become
impotent in war, so that she has no navy
and not an adequate army. In consestore is one of the most effective of all
agencies in the work of degradator. This and not an adequate army. In consequence, Russia, Japan, Germany, England, France, now hold Chinese provinces, some of the work of degradation. This fact has been recognized and the practice forbidden in most civilized countries, in England. For instance, again and chose to follow in Chinese footsteps, doubt-leading the formal of the most effective of all agencies in the work of degradation. This the afternoon in a room without an electric fan and the only messages they sent out during that time were appeals for water, some decades would pass before we passed forbidding this practice more than would suffer to the extent of China; but seventy years ago; and yet now we in long before that time had come we should have had to abandon all pretence of upare fond of claiming to be in the forehave had to abandon all pretence of up-holding the Monroe Doctrine, we should have had to abandon Panama and Alaska continuance of the involerable practices and every insular possession, and we which have passed out of the memory of the oldest man in England.

Criticises Court Decision. The West Virginia Legislature did its

duty by passing laws requiring the cash payment of wages and prohibiting per-sons and corporations engaged in mining and manufacture from selling any mer-chandise or supplies from stores to their employees at a greater percentage of contested in the courts as unconstitu-tional. Half of the Judges declared that they were constitutional and were in the interests not only of justice but of do-mestic peace—and I think all minds not smothered in legalism will agree with them. But as a whole the West Virginia court has repudiated the principle of justice upon which these laws were based and has declared that they were ineffec-tive, as in contravention of the Constitu-The court explicitly states that a contract for labor is property, thereby putting the life blood of men, women and children on a level with the commodities they produce, and declares for tha form of the "new freedom" which invokes the Constitution in order to forbid any interference with those evil and dreadful methods of buying and selling property

mous profits from their employees through this store order business; and, by the way, the Progressive party evrywhere should emphatically take ground against it and in favor of the cash payment sys-tem and in favor, moreover, of having that system adopted, notwithstanding the pinion of any reactionary court in ref

"Fighting Against Anarchy."

I wish I could make the men of prop-rty in this country, the big business men New York, in Boston, in Providence. throughout our country, understand that in fighting such conditions as these in the bituminous coal fields and in fighting such court decisions as those which I have quoted I am fighting against anarchy, against the socialism of the I. W. W. and in favor of law and order and for property. As I said at the outset, I believe that one of the chief causes of the trouble in West Virginia has been the insistence upon unregulated cutthroat competition, the science law combination for good the refusal to allow combination for good purposes and the failure to exercise thoroushgoing governmental control alike over separate individuals and corporations and over the combinations that are legal and permissible. In dealing with big corporations, as in dealing with all business, it is an absolute necessity for us to aban-don the utter folly of discriminating

against them on the ground of size in-stead of on the ground of conduct. Combinations may exist for a good purpose, just as they may exist for a bad purpose, whether among business men, among farmers, among laborers; and as regards all of them our aim should be ef-

rhetoric.

The "new freedom" is nothing whatever and capitalists, the workers and the but the right of the strong to prey on the general public. If, however, the so-called

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Therefore, on grounds not only of abstract morality but of self-interest we wish to favor the business man and see him succeed. We wish to give him laws under which there will be a reasonable administrative governmental body to which he can appeal to find out just what he can and what he cannot do; laws which will encourage him in the use of the great modern busines principle of combination and cooperation, and which by the creation of a proper administrative body will exercise such supervision and control over him as will guarantee that there will be no stock watering or other devices of overcapitalization for which the honest investors and wage workers alike have to pay; that there will be no unfair and discriminatory practices against rivals; no exploitation of wage workers. Our proposal is to put the Government, acting for the general public, in such shape that it will not ask justice as a favor, but demand it as a right which it is ready and able to enforce. We propose to use the power of the Government to help the business community prosper by helping the honest business man in all honest and proper ways to make his business successful.

Up in Tombs.

LOOT FOUND IN STATION

Youth Hid in Store and Cleaned
Out Safe After Man
Bager Left.

The \$100,000 jewel robbery from Udall & Ballou's store at 574 Fifth avenue was committed by a boy. According to his own confession he conceived and executed the entire affair himself. He is William Beck, who jumped out of a Headquarters window on Monday.

The loot was found by Central Office detectives yesterday morning. It had been checked in the Pennsylvania station by Beck himself. The check, No. 777458, and the key to the satchel containing the jewelry were found in an envelope in the post office, where they

put on the statute books as living, as vital got Col. Henry laws. In the words of Abraham Lincoln we propose that the people shall control both the Legislatures and the courts, not to pervert the Constitution but to overthrow those who themselves pervert the Constitution into an instrument for perpetuating injustice instead of making it what it must and shall be made, the most petuating injustice instead of making it what it must and shall be made, the most effective of all possible means for securing to the people of the whole country the right everywhere to create conditions which will tend for the uplift of the ordinary, the average men, women and

FLYNN JURY OUT.

Agree on Charge Against Can't Woman Labor Leader.

PATERSON, N. J., July 2.-The Hudson county jury which is trying Elizabeth Jurley Flynn, the I. W. W. strike leader n the Passaic county court for "inciting o riot" by an alleged inflammatory speech retired at 11:39 A. M.

At 10 P. M. the jurors I sent ou word that they had been unable to agree on a verdict, and by an order of Judge Klenert to Deputy County Clerk Mortimer J. Powers they were locked up for the night. They had been boxed up during

Miss Flynn came to court with her hree-year-old son, Robert, dressed in white and her mother, dressed in black Mother and daughter were quite interested in the vigorous summing up of ex-Assemblyman Henry Marelli for the defenceand Prosecutor Dunn for the State

TO ASK FOR BLAKE'S VOUCHERS. Provier Committee Will Start With Prison Investigator.

ALBANT, July 2 .- The first attempt at retaliation upon Gov. Sulzer by the Fraw-ley committee will be the examination of George W. Blake to-morrow. Mr. Blake was Gov. Sulzer's special commissione who investigated the State prisons and he has been subpænaed to appear before the ommittee

When Mr. Blake was named as a special commissioner Gov. Sulzer announced that Mr. Blake would do this work without compensation. Those who criticise Mr. Blake say that he has drawn about \$9,000 from the State treasury and that so far room the state treasury and that so far vouchers have been returned for about half this amount. At the outset the Frawley committee will inquire for vouchers for the other half.

MISSING MAN RETURNS HOME.

Thought Wife Knew His Where abouts Until Reading of Reward. Frederick Borger, a retired manufac-turer who disappeared from his home at Far Rockaway on May 10, returned yester-day. He said that until he learned from a newspaper on Monday that his wife talked of offering a \$2,500 reward he

thought she knew where he was.

The Borgers completed a new \$40,000 home on Neilson avenue last spring. According to Borger, the strain of bossing the builders affected his mind. He came to New York on May 10 with \$587 and the next thing he knew he was in the Ridgway Hotel, Philadelphia. It was May 11 and he was ill. He says he asked the hotel manage-

ment to write to his wife, but they mis-took his name on the register for "Bosser." He was sick for seven weeks and when he felt well enough he went home.

WOOLEN MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN. Depression in Industry Pata Many Out of Work in Lawrence.

BOSTON, Mass., July 2.—The American Woolen Company will take advantage of the present depression in the industry and inaugurate its usual fortnightly shutdown among its mills somewhat earlier than usual. Instead of closing around Labor Day the plants will be closed in July for two weeks, some from July 7 to July 21 and others from July 14 to July 28. There will be a complete closing of the big Lawrence mills from July 14 to July 28.

It is stated in Lawrence that the company as a result of the present depression in the worsted trade is operating its plants at only about 25 per cent. capacity and that the operating capacity has of late dipped down to under 20 per cent. It is further stated on authority that at least 15,000 operatives are idle in Lawrence. the present depression in the industry and

Fail to Agree in Italian Murder Case WHITE PLAINS, July 2.—The jury in the case of Ralph Bova, indicted with seven other Italians for the murder of Philipo Corida here in 2912 reported to Justice Tompkins to-night that they could not agree. The crime was the result of a fight among Italians which developed into a feud in which three men are known to have lost their lives.

\$100,000 GEM THEFT

taining the jewelry were found in an envelope in the post office, where they had been mailed by Beck to "Beck, General Delivery.

But the boy did not give up without a fight. Four times he swore to a confession that Henry Kirby, the store's manager, had been the brains of the job. Then he was confronted with Kirby himself and broke down. These are the words he uttered, looking Kirby

"I want to be a man! Every word I said about you is a lie!

Gripe Kirby's Hand.

Then he gripped Kirby's hand and began to weep bitterly. In Dougherty's office, where the scene occurred, there were a number of detectives besides Dougherty and a stenographer. Every one stood up, not knowing what to say Pretty soon the youth suppressed his sobs and opened the conversation.

"I'm hungry," he said. "Give me something to eat and then I'll tell you the true story. The story of Beck's capture after his

escape from Headquarters really begins Tuesday. On that afternoon Dougherty got Col. Henry Barthman on the telephone and suggested that he call or

"Tell her," said Dougherty, "that the boy's absence is incriminating to him that it looks bad and that he owes it to himself as well as to his relatives to give himself up.

So Col. Barthman, who has been Beck's employer for six years, or ever since Beck was 11 years old, went up to the Beck flat in Harlem and talked things over with Mrs. Beck. She said she would do what she could.

Late that night he got a telephone message from Mrs. Beck. She said that would go to Rutherford, N. J., he would find there Edward Harrison, liv ing at 76 Chester street. Mr. Harrison is a cousin of young Beck. Mrs. Beck thought he could produce the boy. Col. Barthman went to Harrison's

been there since his escape from Headquarters, but that he had left for New York five minutes before his arrival. It seems that former Fire Captain Burns, who is an uncle to William Beck, had come for the boy and taken him to Col. Barthman returned to the city

and told Dougherty of what he had learned. That was very early yesterday morning. At the moment Dougherty vas busily spreading the jewelry, which had been recovered by that time, on table in his office. "I'll wait for him." said Dougherty

and he waited and waited as the hours sped by and pretty soon he learned that Beck was safe and sound in the Burns Detective Agency offices in the Woolworth Building dictating a full confession to private detectives.

Dougherty straightway despatched s quad of men in his own private car which was standing in Centre Market place, to get Beck and bring him to Headquarters. An hour later the de-tectives returned empty handed to say that the Burns people weren't through with the lad yet.

Told to Get Him by Force. Then Dougherty reenforced the squad and sent it off again with orders to bring Beck back by force if force was neces It wasn't, however, because by the the second party reached the Burns offices the confession was com

plete and the glory was Burns's. Nobody seems to know exactly where Fire Captain Burns kept his nephew during the night. At 10 o'clock in the norning he took him to the Woolworth Building and as soon as Deputy Assisant District Attorney George Z. Medalie who was sent for, arrived the confession

Although the boy later repudiated this confession, it is, and probably always will be, an interesting document in police annals of the city. Mr. Kirby shom it accuses, has been entirely ex onorated in the eyes of the police Kirby's employers, Francis Udall and Mr. Barthman, had only the highest

praise for him yesterday.

Beck is a little fellow. Me measured 5 feet 6 inches and tips the scales at 120 oounds. He does not look very strong His eyes are blue and his hair blond. Altogether he looks anything but feroclous. He is not old enough to look like a criminal. You would never ing directly to the Pennsylvania station pick him out for the one to plan and where I checked the bag." carry through one of the biggest and city's history.

Yet he stuck to that first confession

implicating Kirby with the tenacity of a buildog. He repeated it first to his took a little trip over to the Palisades uncle, Capt. Burns. Then he told it to Amusement park. Later he returned to peated it almost word for word to where he sat on a bench until 7 o'clock. Attorney Medalie. After that he re- the city and went to Central Park.

Breaks Down on Fifth Quis.

He broke down when Col. Barthman came into the office and he was asked to repeat the story for the fifth time. This is the way the boy's accepted confession went: "I decided to rob the safe about the

"I decided to rob the safe about the first of June. For some time I had been taking little pieces of Jewelry and found that there was not much risk. I thought I could get away with this easily.

"Friday evening I hid beneath the stairway which leads to the basement. After Mr. Kirby had gone out and closed the front door I came out and went directly to the safe. I opened it and carried the jewel trays to Mr. Udall's office in the rear of the store. I had to make several trips.



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satchel and left by the front door, walk-The boy denied having set fire to the most mysterious jewel robberies in this trays and the police seemed inclined to believe him, as some electric wires were found near the place of the blaze After checking the loot young Beck

Told Firm He Was Sick

When he got home he telephoned Udall & Ballou, saying he was sick and could not come to work. At that ered. He told his mother that he had been drinking all night.

The loot was trailed with little difficulty. As a satchel had disappeared from the store at the time of the robthey concluded that it had been used to carry away the jewelry. What been told the combination of the safe more natural than it had been checked by Arthur E. Taylor, a clerk who knew some railway station? Beck said that he had no plan for dis-

posing of the jewelry. He understood It developed yesits value perfectly. It developed yes-terday that he had stolen a diamond f considerable value about two weeks



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friend, saying he was afraid to keep it himself. Mr. Udall explained that Beck had been told the combination of the safe it, and said that it had been done with his knowledge. It was necessary that

several employees know the combina-

"There I poured the jewelry into my of considerable value about two weeks Magistrate McAdoo on a complaint satchel. It did not take long. I carried ago, and had it set in platinum, which sworn to by F. William Barthman, Jr., the trays to the cellar and dumped them he got from a jeweller in Maiden Lane charging him with grand larceny. He Magistrate McAdoo on a complaint in a heap beneath the shipping clerk's, on an order blank fom Udall & Ballou. said he was guilty and was locked in the table. Then I came upstairs, took the Saturday he gave this stone to a Tombs without bail.



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